## How To Handle A Mean, Cruel, Negligent Husband

Women Are Good Because Men Make Them So and Women Can Make Men Be Good if They Try. By DOROTHY DEX.

N THE course of a year I get hundreds of letters from neglected wives telling me their tales of woe. Everyone of these letters is scaked in tears and dripping with the very life blood of a broken-hearted wife. The woman almost invariably winds up by

what can I do? I don't want to leave my husband, hecause, in spite of the way he creats me, I love him still."
You don't know whether to weep over such a woman or to laugh at hec. But it is easy enough to answer her

What shall a wife do who is married to a man who neglects her and ill-treats her, but who still loves him so much that she doesn't want to leave

him?
The answer is—stand it without whining. If you have no more spirit than
the whipped dog that licks the hand
that beats it, at least forbear to disturb other people's peace by howling
about your grievances.

To a decent, dignified woman, with
any shred of self-respect, there are
but two courses open in dealing with a
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One is to pack her trunk and get up
and leave him. And the other is, if she
stays with him to cover her bruises
from the gase of the world and to hear
her troubles in silence.

of her husband who neglects her, and who is surly, and grouchy, and niggardly to her, that's an impossibility. No wife can work that miracle. It is takes some other woman to do it, and I, myself, have seem a brutal husband who had literally killed two gentle, reflired, delicate wives by his crueity, so tamed and henpecked by a third wife that he dared not call his soul his own. Every wife decides just how her husband shall treat her, and she gets just what is coming to her. If she will stand for insults and being sworn at, she will be sworn at and insulted, but if she insists on being treated differently, she gets the respect due.

If a young wife begins meeting a husband at the door with a sweet smile and an ice pack when he comes home drunk, she'l have to keep doing it till the end of the chapter; if she forgives him every time he goes side-stepping, and loves him still, he won't think it worth while to be faithful to her, but if he knows that he has either got to walk straight or face divorce proceedings, it's the barrow path for him.

men, as a class, are more moral than men, is because men have forced them to be. A man does not forgive an erring wife, and therefore women befrom the gaze of the world and to bear her troubles in silence.

Wife Cam't Change Nature of Hasband.

As for a wife changing the attitude do as he pleases.

## -:- A BACHELOR'S DIARY -:-

He Goes to See His Girl Chum, By MAX.

February 18.—Josephine wouldn't some friends were coming to play bridge, Iribbies among them, and as I can't play, I would only spoil the game.

I am reasonable, I believe, so I made no objection, and after I had had my dinner I went to call on Mary Playter.

Don't know as I ever told you about her, Iriary. Years ago, when I went to college, Mary was a classmare, and we were great chums. At one time I thought we might be more, but that was when I was too young to know my own mind.

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After college days were over, she took up seenid landscape and was making a big success of it when her brother's wife died, and she gave up her work to become the mother of his brood of six youngstera. I believe the youngest was three weeks, and the oldest nipe years. That was five been trying ever since I left to recall what she had on. It was dark and plain, and not a bit like the flaffy things Josephine wears. Her hart, too, was unlike Josephine's. It was wound around her head in soft-looking braids, and I knew it was all her own.

To go back to Mary: She was sewing on some little garment for a kid. Looked just like the little nightgown I used to see the Jones kid wear, with the feet sewed on to the logs. I told Mary all about him.

She didn't look up when I was telling it. Just sat with her hands folded on her sewing, and when I had done there was a long silence. Then she recarded over and patted my hend softly.

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If felt it would be a good time to tell her about Josephine. Mary has always been such a good friend. I knew she would be glad to know that I have found the Blight Girl at last.

Somehow it was hard to begin it, but at last I blurted out with.

"Twe something more to tell you Mary."

"What is it, Max?" she said, measuring the waist of that little garment for something, buttons, I guess:

"It's about love, Mary," I blundered. Her sewing fell out of her hands, and

mona district of California, the Salt

River valley of Arizona, the Portales

better if I held on to something while I told it.

"You see," I began. "I'm preity old,"

"We are the same age, Max," she said with another blush, "and you mustir't say that."

Her face got actually preity, but she wouldn't look up. Come to think of it, I don't believe she tried to get her hands away. But that would be just like Mary. She knew I would lind a lot of moral courage in holding the hands of a good old friend like her.

"I think it is time for me to get narried," I hurried on. And then, before I lost my courage, I added, "and I have found the girl."

I never knew Mary was so given to blushing. The red wave swept from her cheeks into her hair. Some day I am going to joke her about it. It shows she may be thinking of such a thing for herself.

Though I really don't know who would be such that for Mary.

Reclamation By Pumping

## -:- Lillian Lorraine's Beauty Secrets For Girls -:-

The Trials of Sweet Sixteen = 

Sweet Sixteen is very sensitive and this very quality in her namore careful of the feelings of others, while on the other hand, it costs her constant amony. Sweet Sixteen is always get-Try to be reasonable, and when neonle seem to be unkind give them the benefit of the doubt. Don't be self conscious, and don't pretend. Cultivate the art of being a good listener. Forget about yourself. When you don't know what to do, do nothing. That is the best possible advice for Sweet Sixteen in society. This girlish pose by Miss Lorrnine was made by her especially for the picture which necompanies her article today on "Sweet Sixteen." With her winning amile Miss Lorrnine endeavors to show how much pretiler a girl appears at the bashful age of sirteen by avolding a self - conscious feel-Miss Lorraine's advice in this respect "Don't be conscious of your hands and "They are no more conspicuous nor are they any larger than those of other girls.

A GIRL who signs herself "Sweet plants that grow up whitout any sunSixteen" has written me a
pathetic little letter full of
the self-depreciation which is one of
the phases we all go through in our
early teens.

GIRL who signs herself "Sweet plants that grow up whitout any sunshime and scem unable to hold their
heads up.
Of coarse you are at the bashful age.
You don't know much about yourself
or anything else, and you are keenly
conscious of the fact that grow up early teens.
According to this "Sweet Sixteen"
hers is the bashful, awkward age.
She would love to look and act
grown up, but in company all she
can ever manage to do is to blush
and her conversation is limited to
stammering answers, mostly monosyltable at that

labic at that.

Furthermore, her complexion is "simply horrid," and she doesn't know how to do her hair—which only curis a little bit and not nicely over her forehead as it should.

Will I "please, please" tell her how to overcome all her trials and tribu-

lations. I can't resist your "please, please" poor little girl, and as most of your troubles are more or less imaginary. I shall do what I can to help you especially as I remember quite well going through a similar stage of development, when I thought myself quite hideous and knew I should never, never be even passably good-looking.

looking.

A Common Complaint.

Every girl suffers that way for a few days or months or maybe years of her life. She is fortunate to have it over with early, for this period of self-depreciation is like the measles—soon over and sooner forgotten, but very violent at the time.

Let us begin at the beginning. Sweet Sixteen is very sensitive and this very quality in her nature makes her more refined and more careful of the feelings of others, while on the other hand it costs her constant agony. She is always getting her own feelings hurt and suffering more or less in silence.

A little common sense, my dear, is just as good at your age as it is later in life and you can't begin too early to get a sensible, healthy outlook on thious

Try to be reasonable, and when people seem to be unkind give them the benefit of the doubt. Don't will like a faded or abused flower until you No girl who is too sensitive is going to be a popular young woman when she is grown up.

The too, too sensitive girl The 100, too sensitive girl always reminds me of those stringy-looking

cient pumping plants in the valley can raise water at a cost of 1.2 cent per acre-foot per foot of lift. The value of an acre-foot of water applied to irrigation in this valley varies from \$18\$ to \$75 per acre for general farm crops such as alfalfa and California pink beans. Engine naphtha costs \$ 1-2 cents per gallon and is used to run the ordinary gasoline engines; crude oil is delivered to the farmer for a cents per gallon. The central power plant now under construction will sell electricat power at 3 cents per kw-bour, and while electricity will not monopolize the field at that price, it will successfully compete with the gasoline and crude oil engines. The lift varies in this district from 20 to 100 feet.

closet.

Giving up candy and pickles has done more to cure bad complexions than almost anything else.

Outdoor exercise and picnty of sleep sometimes are all that is needed.

On the other hands, it often happens that girls of 15 suffer from bad complexions because of poor circulation or amenia. conscious of the fact that grown-up young ladies have a steady flow of brilliant conversation.

Suppose you simply admit to yourself that you know little or nothing, but that you have average intelligence. You got through high school all right didn't you?

Don't be self-conscious—and don't pretend.

Just say to yourself: "I don't know much, but I can find out what other Just say to yourself: "I don't know pro-much, but I can find out what other too, people know."

a small glass of water. Wear a small "bang" if that is becoming.

There are many simple remedies for pimples. One of the simplest is plain

awkward.

«Tho:

"The moment you are conscious

yourself you will be

"So forget your-

self and think of the

shrink, but instantly elevating his head with firmness he said. It will be out a momentary sang, and taking from his pocket two white handker-chiefs, the provest marshal with one locesty pinoned als arm-white with the other the victim, after taking off his hat and stock, bandaged his own eyes with perfect firmness, which melted the hearts and moistened the cheeks, not only of his servant, but of the throng of speciators.

Puts Rope Around Own Neck. A graphic first-hand chronicle, by an army surgeon who went through the Revolution' with Washington's

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How Maj. Andre Died

British Spy Had No Fear and Went With Dignity to His End.

Mr. Ashby is having the old book re-

Continental forces. In his journal, October 2, 1780, the doctor wrote:

"Major Andre is no more among the living. I have just witnessed his exit. I was so near during the solemn march to the fatal spot as to observe overy movement and participate in every emotion which the melancholy scene was calculated to produce. Major Andre walked from the stone house in which he had been confined between two of our subaltern officers, arm in arm; the eyes of the Immense multitude were fixed on him, who rising superior to the fears of death, appeared as if conscious of the played.

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"He betrayed no want of fortitude, but retained a complacent smile on his countenance and politely bowed to several gentlemen whom he knew, which was respectfully returned. It was his earnest desire to be shot, as being the mode of death most comfortable to the feelings of a military man, and he had indulged the hope that his request whild be granted. At the moment, therefore when suddenly he came within view of the gailows, he incoluntarily started backward, and made a pause. Why this emotion, sit," sald an officer by his side. Instantly recovering his composure, he said, 'I am reconciled to my death, but I destest the mode.' While waiting and standing hear the gailows, I ob-

and standing near the gailows, I ob-served some slight degree of trepida-tion; placing his foot on a stone and rolling it over and choking in his throat as though attempting to swal-

Puts Rope Around Own Neck.

The rope being appended to the gallows, he slipped the rope over his head and adjusted it to his neck without the assistance of the awkward executioner. Colonel Scammel now inferred him that he had an opportunity to speak if he so desired it; he raised the nandkerchief from his eyes and said, I pray you to bear me witness that I meet my fate like a brave man. The wagon being now removed from under him, he was suspended and instantly expired; it proved indeed but a momentary pang." army and jotted down the things he saw at the time is contained in "A Military Journal" by Lv. James Thacher. This old book was published in 1827, and one of the few existing copies of it is now owned by Joseph L. Ashby of Clinton county, Missouri. Dr. Thatcher was present at the death of major Andre, the British spy, who was put to death by the Continental forces. In his journal, Oc-

(From Judge's Library.) The poet has gald that man is brother to the ox, but there are some who look as though they were brother to another quadruped, one that is shorter legged and has no horns.

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# Cultivate the art of being a good listener. Until you know something to talk about let others talk. You will be popular in no time. talk about let others talk. You will be popular in no time. When you go out, especially to those parties which terrify you so, try to have your dress just as nice as possible, your hands well manicured, your hair tidy and becomingly arranged. Then leave your clothes alone and forget about yourself. When you den't know what to do, do nothing. That is the best possible advice for Sweet Sixteen in society. How to Cure Blushing. As for blushing, if your digestion is good, deep breathing exercises will overrome a tendency to blush too frequently, and you ought to avoid highly spiced foeds, ten and coffee, which are apt to make the face red if one is inclined that way, and are not good for you anyhow. Don't be conscious of your hands and eet. They are no more conspicuous for are they larger than those of the ther girls. other giris. The moment you are conscious of yourself you will be awkward. So forget rouself and think of the others. Do it deliberately. As to your hair. Try to arrange it in the simplest style. It will undoubtedly suit you better, and you want to get everything about you in such a condition of perfection that you don't have to werry about it. Don't wear faise hair or "rats" or too many bows or combs or anything that will make you conscious of your appearance or that might fall off or show.

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### Milady's Toilet Table By Mme. D'MILLE.

The principal product of the shallow water belt is alfalfa, while the district of heavier lift is devoted almost exclusively to oranges. After passing through several stages in the use of pumping machinery, in which nearly all kinds of installations have been tried.

can be removed by simple home treatment, but there are many common affilictions that yield quickly to proper care and attention. A true beautifler can be made by dissolving an original package of mayatone in a baif-pint witch hazel. Gently massage the face, neck and arms with this, and yellowness, dark and muddy patches, pimples, rough and red skin will be banished. It makes the skin smooth, soft, white and castiny and preserves the youthful cherm of the face.

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Superfluous hairs cause many women amoyance and embarrassment. These can be quickly and easily removed by applying delatone passe. Mix a little powdered delatone with enough water to cover the hairs: apply, and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin, and the hairs will be gone. You can avoid catching cold by dry shampooing for the removal of dust, dandruff and excess oil. Put a cupful of corn meal in a fruit far and mix with it an original package of therox. Sprinkle a little on the head and brush out thoroughly. If anything will make the hair grow, therox will, and this treatment keeps the hair light, fluffy and beautifully lustrous.

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By R. Bedichek, Deming, N. M. otable instances of the recisions of arid and semi-arid valleys by pumping are the Poladistriot of California, the Salt valley of Arizona, the Portales of in northern New Mexico, the Mimbres valley of southwest-New Mexico, the Mimbres valley of southwest-New Mexico, the Mimbres valley of southwest-New Mexico, the Pomona valley offers oldest as well as the most fully oped example. The greater partie region is situated in the east-part of Los Angeles county. A on is in San Bernardino county, ners have been pumping we rear for here for the last 20 years.

## Success at Portales.

River valley of Arizona, the Portales project in northern New Mexico, the Roswell district in eastern New Mexico, and the Mimbres valley of southwestern New Mexico.

Of these instances which are selected at random, the Pomona valley offers the oldest as well as the most fully developed example. The greater part of the region is situated in the eastern part of Los Angeles county. A portion is in San Bernardino county. Farmers have been pumping water for firigation here for the last 20 years, and the long experience has helped them to a solution of many vexing problems. The lift runs from 99 to 400 feet. Turning to a district which is com-paratively new, the Portales project is cited. Here electricity is used almost cited. Here electricity is used almost exclusively. A co-operative power-plant costing \$350,000.00 has been installed which supplies 69 individual pumping plants. There are 17 sub-stations, and 10,000 acres under the ditch. This is the first project of this extent in the world to supply water solely for urigation purposes. The lift in this district is but 25 feet. The cost to the farmer of installing this plant was about \$35 per acre. Land sells under the project for \$100 per acre, and the principal products are alfalfa, onions and meions.

## Roswell's Success.

The country lying in the immediate vicinity of Roswell. N. M., is really an arisalan district, but in many instances where the artesian wells have ceased to flow, pumping plants have been installed for bringing the water to the surface. However, in recent years, pumping plants are being installed on the edges of the artesian district where the same artesian strata are encountered, but where the water fails to flow out of the ground by reason of the elevation of the surface. The following is a description of the plant of the Pecos Valley investment company near Roswell:

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The well is 460 feet deep, 12 inches in diameter, cased down to the artesian flow. The water rises to within 21 feet of the surface. The pump is an 8-inch centrifugal, mounted 25 feet from the surface of the ground, in a steel frame and connected with the engine by shaft and pulicy. The outlet pipe is 12 inches in dameter, and the average discharge is 2,200 gallons per minute.

## Pump in a Pit.

The pit is 35 feet in depth and 7 feet in diameter, of circular design and constructed of reinforced concrete. In sinking the pit it was necessary to operate a 300-gallon pump in order to keep it clear enough of water for the men to work. By means of a novel gate-valve, this water may be pumped in addition to the normal discharge of the well. The engine is a 66 horsepower internal combustion, connected by beit with pulley on the upper end of the pump driving shaft. The engine is attarted by means of compressed air. This plant is owned by the Fecos Valley Investment Company. Water is

Keep your hair very glossy by brushing it a great deal and curi your hair with water or a little sugar water. Very little sugar, say one lump in pumped here at a cost of about 3 cents, per acre-foot per foot raised.

The Mesa and the Phoenix regions of the Sait River valley of Arizona have been developed to considerable extent by the pumping of water for irrigation. Hundreds of irrigation wells have been put down and pumping plants installed. Great trouble is here encountered by reason of the 'arge saline and alkaline content of the water, rendering it in many cases unfit for irrigation. However, much experimenting is being done with a view to overcoming his feature, and it is the general impression in this region that the quality of water yielded by a given well is improved by continued pumping.

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